

McGill Daily

VOL. XIII, No. 114.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1924.

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SUCCESSFUL DINNER HELD BY DENTALS

Many Splendid Speeches on Toast List

GOOD ATTENDANCE

Announcement by Principal re Qualifications for Entrance to Dentistry

The sixth annual dinner of the Dental Undergraduate Society was held in Salon D. at the Mount Royal Hotel on Tuesday night. A fairly representative crowd of about one hundred from the Faculty of Dentistry attended, in addition to the guests, among whom were: Principal Sir Arthur Currie, Dean Thornton, Professors Reilly and Lloyd; Doctors Stevenson, Henry, Hepburn, Baxter, Morrison, Jack, Doherty, Mowry, Hart, Franklin, Barr and Lefebvre; Mr. W. L. Bond, K.C., also Messrs. Simpson and Lafleche from the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, and University of Montreal.

The President of the Dental Undergraduate Society, Mr. W. S. Swenson was in the chair and after proposing the toast to the King, called on Mr. W. M. Jones to propose the toast to Our Alma Mater. Mr. Jones traced the history of the University since 1827 when James McGill made his original bequest of fifty thousand pounds sterling and forty acres of land towards the establishing of a University. The inauguration of the Department of Dentistry in 1903 was noted, also the enlargement of the department into a faculty in 1920, and the speaker in concluding hoped that the expectations of James McGill had been realized.

Sir Arthur, in replying, stressed the importance of the dental profession, and announced that, in order that the Dental Course at the University be recognized as one of the strongest on the continent, the qualifications for entrance, commencing next fall, would be two years of Arts. The Principal said the world was now realizing the extreme value of the cultural subjects which an Arts course embodies, one of the greatest advantages being in that it trained a man to think logically and to make up his own mind, so that when he leaves college he has acquired powers of mind to fill a decent place in the community. For this reason, he said, he welcomed this introduction to the already splendid course of Dentistry at McGill.

Dr. L. E. Lloyd, proposed the toast to the Dental profession and stated (Continued on page 2)

WILL HOLD PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

The "Talbot Papineau Cup" For Impromptu Speaking

The annual impromptu speaking contest, which was held for the first time last year, will take place on Thursday evening next in the reading room of the Union. This important affair is being run by the Literary and Debating Society and all those wishing to enter are requested to send in their names to the secretary of the Literary and Debating Society at the Union.

The winner of the contest will be awarded the "Talbot Papineau Memorial Cup" which was given to the University by Mrs. R. W. Bedford, who has always shown a keen interest in college affairs. In accordance with the terms of the award, the cup is to be retained by the winner.

In order that the cup may be competed for, according to the stipulations of the donor, it is necessary that there be at least eight speakers, but last year there was great enthusiasm displayed and there were no less than sixteen entrants. The winner was Eugene Forsey of Arts '25 who made an excellent speech on "Canadian Immigration." A list of about twenty-five subjects of common interest will be announced in the "Daily" on either Wednesday or Thursday morning but the speaker will not be aware of his particular subject until about five minutes before his time to step on the platform. This method, while eliminating total ignorance of the subject, will prevent any prepared speeches being given. One rule of the competition states that no candidate may speak for more than five minutes.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

1.00 p.m.—R. V. C. Undergraduate Society in Common Room.
1.00 p.m.—Tickets go on sale for Alma Mater Dance.
1.00 p.m.—Arts '27 Class Meeting, Biological Building.
1.00 p.m.—Rehearsal for Commerce "Skit" in Union.
5.00 p.m.—Gymnastic team practice.
5.00 p.m.—Science Undergrads Annual Meeting.
5.00 p.m.—Graduate lecture in Physics.
6.15 p.m.—Medical Dance Committee in Union.
7.00 p.m.—Glee Club practice.
7.15 p.m.—Father Higgins in Lady Chapel.
7.30 p.m.—Newfoundland Club in Strathcona Hall.
8.15 p.m.—Music Club in Union.
10.00 p.m.—Radio concert in Union Cafeteria.

COMING

Fri., Mar. 7th.
Baseball: Commerce vs. Dents.
Arts '24 Class meeting.
Physical Society meeting.
Orchestra practice for Theatre Night.
Father Higgins in Lady Chapel.
Sat., Mar. 8th.
Junior basketball team vs. Engineers in Molsons Hall.
Intercollegiate Gym. Central Y. M. C. A.
Rifle Club: Alberta McGill, Dartmouth.
Domestic Dramas at R.V.C.
Mon., Mar. 10.
Dr. Shepherd at Alpha Omega Alpha.
Glee Club Concert R.V.C.
Tues., Mar. 11.
303 calibre C.I.R.A. match.
Historical Club.
Intermediate Hockey: McGill vs. M.A.A.A.
Big Election Smoker.
S. C. A. elections and Annual Meeting.
Wed., Mar. 12.
Election Day.
Thurs., Mar. 13th.
S.C.A. Board of Directors elections.
Economics Club Meeting.
Lit. Impromptu Speaking Contest.
Fri., Mar. 14.
Alma Mater Dance.
Sat., Mar. 14.
22 calibre C.I.R.A. match.
Mon., Mar. 17th.
Mock Parliament.
Wed., Mar. 19.
McGill Electrical Club Banquet.

DR. SHEPHERD AT MEDICAL SOCIETY

Speaks to Alpha Omega Alpha Fraternity

Ever since its foundation in 1912 it has been the custom of the McGill chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Scholarship Society to have one open meeting each year, addressed by some outstanding member of the Medical profession. This year the society will hold its open meeting on Monday March 10 and the annual address will be given by Dr. Francis J. Shepherd.

Dr. Shepherd has chosen for his subject "The History of the Medical Faculty of McGill." Although chiefly of interest to the medical undergraduates, the close relation which the medical faculty has always borne to the other faculties makes the subject one of keen interest to all McGill men. The foundation of the Medical Faculty is closely linked with the history of the Montreal General Hospital. The five men who, in 1819 constituted the first Medical staff of the hospital, Drs. Wm. Robertson, Wm. Caldwell, A. P. Holmes, John Stephenson and H. P. Loedel organized the school known as the Montreal Medical Institution. This was in 1824, and five years later this school became, by formal act of the Governors of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning, the Medical Faculty of McGill University. The Medical Faculty is thus the oldest in the University.

CANDIDATES.

Those candidates at the coming elections who did not hand in their photographs at the "Daily" office last night, are requested to do so to-day.

REFORM OF EDUCATION IS NEEDED

Rev. Higgins Scores Lop-sided Methods

AT ST. PATRICK'S

Body and Mind Trained to Disadvantage of Spirit

In his opening address at St. Patrick's to the Catholic students of McGill, Reverend Nicholas Higgins contended that any system of education was lop-sided that developed the mind and body only and paid no attention to heart and soul.

"There is no necessary connection," said the lecturer, "between noble professions and noble characters. Modern scientists and artists may develop into mutual admiration societies, but no panegyric need be preached over the man who was physician alone and nothing more, or angust alone and nothing more, or astronomer alone and nothing more. Perhaps Shakespeare had something like that in his mind when he describes his men almost as poor fools at times, and his women as wonderfully wise. If man is made up of body and soul, if he has mind and heart, that training which develops one at the expense of the other, of which ignores any part of a man's make-up, cannot produce a perfect man." And if there is a Creator, then, the system of education that denies Him must be rotten at the core, and incapable of bringing out the best in a man. Development along the right lines must embrace the whole man."

In expounding his thesis, Father Higgins pointed out that the law of deterioration must be recognized. Wallace in the valley of the Euphrates observed that the wheat had reverted to the wild rice, and the roses once double and red, had become single and pink. Visitors to the Mammoth Caves find that the fish in the subterranean lakes, though apparently possessing eyes, are completely blind. Through being in the dark for years the fish have lost all power to see. Opera singers and orators know that if they neglect to practice, their voice loses resonance and force. As beings rise in complexity they are ruined the more easily. Man's intellect can become as a fallen angel; his heart as a mass of cold steel. Conscience—the voice of God in the soul—though in youth as sensitive to grace as the cello harp is to the gentle breeze, can be stifled even to death. Pre-occupation with worldly affairs and the neglect of the finer feelings and instincts can result in what is termed "Modern Doubt" and loss of faith. (Continued on page 2)

INFORMATION ABOUT S.C.A. NOMINATIONS

President and Ten Directors to be Elected

The following information is published for the benefit of any who are interested in the coming election of a board of directors of the McGill Student's Christian Association and would like further information regarding the constitution of the board.

The work, carried on by the S. C. A., covers a rather extended field, the principal activities being:

(1) Study groups. There are a large number of study groups throughout the University, which have been organized by the S. C. A. and which are engaged for the most part in study of the bible while some few take up various problems of labor and industrial unrest. There are also a number of groups for the discussion of war and its causes, which groups are an outgrowth of the recent Indianapolis conference.

(2) Strathcona Hall. It is a self-evident fact that the management of Strathcona Hall is no small job. It has been handled entirely this year by the board of directors and the management of the Hall, requires not only executive but financial ability.

(3) There is considerable social work done in connection with the S. C. A., all of which requires organization. The examination and listing of rooms at the first of each year is a job which has come to be of considerable magnitude.

(4) Meetings. The problems of religious meetings must be met and handled. Speakers must be obtained for those as well as for the periodical open-meetings.

(5) Missions. The S. C. A. has a considerable amount of work in connection with missions and one of the



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CAREFUL, GIRLS!

A new class has been started to study that strange language known as Hieroglyphics. The revelations of the famous Egyptologists have given a great incentive to this profound study and with a few key words located in the tomb of King Tut, the strange figures can now be easily interpreted. One of the most learned of Egyptologists is now visiting our college and is giving instructions in the ancient tongue. After but a few lessons students may read hieroglyphics with ease and a new field of knowledge is opened up. We never really understood the range of the study until our visitor fluently translated the figures on a coals dress as she stood in the main corridor of the Arts Building. Henceforth girls will be very careful to have the figures on their King Tut styles translated before appearing in public, lest in their innocence they be misunderstood.

—The Sheaf

"Why are you mailing all the envelopes?"
"Oh, I'm a member of a correspondence school and I'm just cutting a few classes."

—Veracity

Bar Athletics as Cause of Hunger

Athletics are avoided among many university students in Russia and Germany as though they were a contagious disease. With the rest of the world feverishly absorbed in all kinds of competitive exercise, these students go out of their way to avoid physical exertion. Not that they dislike tennis, baseball, swimming and racing. It is simply that exercise increases the appetite—an important consideration when one is sure of only one meal a day, perhaps not even that.

Each report that comes from Germany to the offices of the Student Friendship Fund pictures conditions a little worse than before. The students

are perpetually hungry. From one university comes word:

"The students can hardly last much longer. The seven hundred who eat in the mensa consume much more than the thousand who ate here in summer. They are so hungry. They get no food at home, so they try to satisfy the whole need of the body with that one meal. We want to continue to charge only ten billion marks (about one cent) for a meal. Also there are many students who cannot afford even that much and should have free tickets."

"This however, cannot be done with our limited resources. The winter causes us deep anxiety. We try to keep the workrooms heated for the students, but we have not enough coal to carry us through."

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1924.

STEVENSON TRIED JOURNALISM.

One of the prime requisites of newspaper reportorial work is an ability to collect facts and to collect them accurately. The best newspapers do not tolerate coloring of facts by the reporter's imagination. It is probably for this reason that few newspaper reporters are masters of literary style, and conversely that some masters of literary style would never make good reporters. Robert Louis Stevenson, though one of the greatest masters of English literary style, was a failure when he tried his hand at American journalism.

When Stevenson went to California in 1879 he became a reporter on the Monterey Californian at a salary of two dollars a week. Monterey was then a small town, the product of the gold rush of '49. According to Sydney Colvin: "Stevenson was not quite up to the standard of the Californian and was soon discharged." Going from there to San Francisco he obtained employment on another newspaper.

The story is told of him that one day when the editor assigned him to "cover" a Salvation Army children's excursion Stevenson reported the event without giving the names of the committee men, and the generous magnates, and the name of the place where the outing was held, which were the prime facts necessary to a proper newspaper story. Instead, his literary genius carried him away into forbidden channels, and he wrote an exquisite article on the virtues of giving unto children. The ire of the editor was aroused, and writer of the rhapsody was "fired" within a week. Stevenson then spent the most part of four months seeking a position on another of the San Francisco papers. One of the editors whom he approached described him as a "long, gangling, ill-dressed, starved-looking dreamer."

Other instances, of course, might be cited of men who acquired a brilliant literary style, and who were successful when they tried their hand at journalism. Thackeray was one of them. It must not be concluded that the best type of reportorial work does not require a considerable amount of cleverness. But clever writing is only one of its essentials. Accuracy, quick perception, and logical thinking are more necessary factors in good journalism than literary style. The imagination is the author of many wonderful things, but they do not represent reality. The reporter, by choice of vocation, must deal with things as they are, and leave imagination to play in his idle hours.

REFORM OF EDUCATION IS NEEDED

(Continued from Page 1)

If then, students concentrate all their energies on just one department of a science or an art, and neglect the spiritual faculties; let them not be surprised if they suffer "shipwreck of the Faith," contended Father Higgins.

Among the many half-truths in the world is the one: "Some men are born great, others have greatness thrust upon them." There have been intellectual and moral giants; but were they such by the gift alone or by the quiet praise of others? No man ever excelled by genius alone; and men not truly great are soon forgotten. (The good is often interred with their bones—That is the whole truth.) Virgil and Tacitus were slow writers; Goethe had nothing sent him in his sleep; Schiller never knew how to conclude; Dante grew lean over his "Divine Comedy;" Milton confessed to tremendous labour over his "Paradise Lost;" and particularly over his "Paradise Regained;" Scott worked hard all through the day and into the early hours of the morning; Newman rewrote as many as seven times before publishing; Paganini practised seven hours a day; Beethoven spent three hours a day in the woods in voice-cultivating; and the actors and musicians applauded by the public today are those who are working mightily in private. And no man is born a saint any more than he is born a Catholic. The Saints like the rest of men attained greatness because they worked to be faithful to their vocation. In considering the saints, many fell into the mistake of making them resemble their statues or images—What specimens of art they are to be sure!—instead of making the statues resemble the saints. The men of God themselves certainly did not feel they were born saints. St. Philip Neri at his Mass would grasp the chalice and say, "Have a care of Philip, O Lord, lest he betray Thee" and St. Francis of Assisi struggled for days to force himself to go near the lepers; St. Ignace afterwards he cherished with special affection. For the fulness of manhood there must be a training of the whole man and not a mere part of him. Human nature is composite—it is made up of mind and heart and emotions; of body and soul.

SUCCESSFUL DINNER HELD BY DENTALS

(Continued from Page 1.)

that the relationship existing between Dentistry and Botany lies in the fact that "Dentistry is the flower of all professions." He quoted the Chinese to prove his assertion, to which statement no one dissented.

Dr. Thorncroft, in his reply advised the embryo Dentists to be concerned with making a life rather than a living.

The toast to the Graduating Class was proposed by a Junior, T. K. Lowry, who by a few well expressed words, told of the high esteem in which the class was held by the faculty. In conclusion Higgins quoted the late Pres. Harding of the United States as having made the statement that service is the greatest thing in the world. A few words from Mr. Simpson of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto, and Mr. Lefebvre of the University of Montreal demonstrated the good will existing between the colleges, as did also the rendition of the yells of the three colleges by all in attendance.

FAVOR A CO-ED FORDHAM U.
The debating team upholding the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved: that Fordham be made a co-educational institution" won by a large vote of the student audience.

TO RECOGNIZE CO-ED TEAMS
Regular varsity insignia will be awarded to any girls' athletic team at Northwestern University taking part in intercollegiate contests, it was recently decided.

Father Higgins declared that, make whatever excuse one may, he who has developed mind and body only, and neglected heart and soul, is only half educated—in a word, incomplete. Just as he who though possessing a generous heart cares not for the training of the mind,

NOTICES

SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES

The annual meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society will take place in Room 33 of the Engineering Building on March 6th.

INDOOR TRACK TEAM

Indoor track practices are being held at the Montreal High Gym, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5.30 p.m. Coach Van Wagner would like to see all men who are interested in track work attend at these practices.

MEDICAL COUNCIL OF CANADA

Word has been received that an examination for the "Dominion License" will be held in Montreal in June 1924. Students of the final year who intend to sit for this examination should write at once to Dr. R. W. Powell, 180 Cooper Street, Ottawa, Ont., giving details of their provincial registration in order that their names may be put on the list.

This should be done without delay.
J. C. Simpson,
Secretary, Faculty of Medicine.

ARTS '24 GRAD. PICTURES

Members of Class of Arts '24 are reminded, that according to arrangements, all portraits must be taken before the end of this week. Appointments may be made at Notman's, Phone Up. 4975 or at 225 Peel St., a deposit of \$2.00 to be made.

INTERFACULTY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Mar. 7th

5-6. Commerce vs. Dentistry.

S.C.A. NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the positions of President and ten members of the S.C.A. Board of Directors for 1924-25.

Nominations signed by five members will be received at the Office at Strathcona Hall until March 6th.

Elections will be held at the Annual Meeting on March 13th at 7.30 o'clock.

C. T. TEARLE.

Rec. Sec.

SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

The Snooker Tournament is now under way. The draw for the first round is as follows:

F. McCulloch vs. E. L. Bullion.
H. A. Cohen vs. F. L. Fisher.
C. Rosenheim vs. P. Wickham.
R. Whiting vs. G. Cloutier.

Each match consists of the best two of three games.
Will the above contestants please see Mr. Wilson in the billiard room at once and give him their phone numbers, so that matches can be arranged, and the tournament can be run off in good order?

HISTORICAL CLUB

The ninth meeting of the Historical Club has been postponed until Tuesday evening, March 11th, owing to the fact that the host and one of the speakers will be out of town next week.

Subject and Speakers: Christianity: Present-day Tendencies, A. O. Lloyd; Islam, past present and future: R. C. Tennant.

MEDICINE '24

The members of the class of Med. '24 are asked to have their portraits taken as early as possible. Appointments may be made at Rice's Studio, at either Up. 7250, or at 375 St. Catherine St. W. A deposit of \$2 must be made.

JUNIOR 'B' BASKETBALL

All men not having paid for their pictures please see manager as soon as possible.

ELECTRICAL CLUB

The McGill Electrical Club will hold its Annual Banquet on Wednesday, March 13th at the Queen's Hotel. Further announcements later.

NOTICE

Will the following men of the Intermediate hockey squad please hand in the equipment which was issued to them, this week. Bill Holden will be at the Union every day this week from 1 till 6 p.m., with their receipts for the equipment. It is important that this equipment be in this week:

H. Galley, Jeff Harding, J. G. Lynch, Leo De Haulte, H. C. Smith, W. H. Pinhey, J. P. Bartlett, W. B. Allan, J. S. Hamilton, S. Cooke, R. J. Conrad, McDonald, H. C. Thompson, G. M. Pelton, A. S. Patterson.

STUART FORBES, Grad. Manager.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Newfoundland Club this evening, at 7.30 p.m., in Room B. Strathcona Hall. All members are urged to be present, as plans for the annual dinner will be discussed.

D. H. ELLIS,

Secretary.

INTERMEDIATE B

Men please hand in sweaters at Major Forbes' office as soon as possible.

MUSIC CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Music Club this evening, at 8.15, in the Music Room.

NOTICE

Tickets will be placed on file in

the Union for the Alma Mater Dance at 1 p.m. to-day.

COMMERCE SKIT

Will the following men be in the Union Ballroom at 4.00 today for rehearsal for Commerce Skit: D. Hart, P. Kennick, Coleman, Whitmer, P. Villard and John Ross.

ARTS '24 MEETING

An important meeting of Arts '24 will be held in Room 201, Arts Building, on Friday afternoon, at 5 o'clock. Plans for a class dinner and other business will be discussed. It is imperative that there be a full attendance.

ARTS '24 GRADUATION PICTURES

Will the following men of Arts '24 please have their graduation portraits taken at Notman's immediately: Max Ellason, H. R. Hampson, C. A. Holland, J. Scassenwein, W. L. Robertson and C. W. Webster.

PUBLIC LECTURE ON LINCOLN

Professor Basil Williams will deliver the last of his public lectures on "Makers of the United States" in an account of the life and work of Abraham Lincoln, on Thursday afternoon, March 6th, five o'clock, in the Royal Victoria College.

MCGILL MUSICIANS

The second practice of the pit orchestra for McGill Theatre Night, will be held at 5 p.m. to-morrow, in the Union Music Room. All new members will be welcomed, especially flutes, cornets and strings. Those who have music stands please bring them along.

NOMINATIONS FOR MEDICAL SOCIETY

Nominations for President, Vice-President, Case Reporter, Treasurer, Councillor, Secretary and Assistant-Secretary must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Medical Society by noon on Tuesday, March 11th.

MANDOLIN CLUB

The Club is playing for the Diminutive Dramas on this Saturday night, March 8, in the R. V. C. Members must be in the R. V. C. by 7.45. Wear tuxedos, if possible. The Club is also playing for the Smoker on Tuesday night, March 11. Members are requested to keep this night open.

FENCERS

The following fencers' foils are lying around in the armory: O'Heir, Price, Roncarelli, M. J. Mercier, Tomba, Lafleur, etc.

These men are warned to gain possession of their property by Saturday. On Monday those foils still left behind will be sold publicly, and proceeds turned over to club's treasury. There are simply no exemptions. Final warning.

H. L. SILVERSTONE,

Manager.

GYMNASTIC CLUB

A final practice will be held at the Montreal High School today at 5 p.m. The following, who constitute the Intercollegiate Gymnastic team, are asked to be present: Delahay, Coniglio, McKyes, Ambrose, Bremner, Becker.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Physics Building on Friday, March 7, at 5 p.m. Wilson A. Bentley will speak on "Snow and Ice Crystals." All interested are cordially invited to attend.

LECTURES IN PHYSICS AND COLLOQUIA

This afternoon, at 5 p.m., in Room 2, Physics Building, Dr. A. N. Shaw will give the 17th graduate lecture of this session on "The measurement of Humidity and the applications of the Kala-Thermometer." This is the first of a series of two lectures on this subject.

ARTS '27

An important class meeting will be held to-day at 1 p.m. in the Hological Building. It is necessary to have everybody out.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Junior game with Engineers on Saturday at 8, in Molson's Hall.

R. V. C. STUDENTS

Tickets for the Glee Club concert on March 10th may be obtained from the Porter at R.V.C.

R. V. C. UNDERGRAD

There will be a meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society to-day, at 1 o'clock, in the Common Room.

R. V. C. GYM. DRG.

Tickets for the Gym. Demonstration are in the hands of the class representatives, and may be obtained from the following:

Year IV—M. Dyke,
Year III—M. McVallera,
Year II—F. Blacking,
Year I—H. Cameron.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN TOPIC OF LECTURE

Final of Series on "Makers of the U. S. A."

The third and last of the series of public lectures on "Makers of the United States" will be delivered by Professor Basil Williams on Thursday at five o'clock, in the Royal Victoria College. Prof. Williams has chosen the life and work of Abraham Lincoln as the subject of his address. He is eminently qualified to lecture on this world figure as he has made a special study of Lincoln's life. Some years ago, Prof. Williams edited "Abraham Lincoln" by the distinguished English historian, Lord Charnwood, and in his preface he says, "Lincoln, one of the few supreme statesmen of the last three centuries...was misunderstood and underrated in his lifetime, and even yet has hardly come into his own. For his place is among the great men of the earth. To them he belongs by right of his immense power of hard work, his unfaltering pursuit of what seemed to him right, and above all that childlike directness and simplicity of vision which none but the greatest carry beyond their earliest years."

Professor Williams is an enthusiastic admirer of the man who is in many ways the greatest personage in American history. Those who listened to the lectures on Hamilton and Jackson have spoken in an appreciative vein of the interest and worth of those addresses. He lecture on Lincoln will show how the American Union was saved from partition, and consolidated into a powerful and lasting federation. It is believed that Prof. Williams will touch on recent American policy, thru the three lectures covering in rapid, though comprehensive survey, the outstanding men and movements of the history of the United States.

Arthur Up-to-date

He paused, and in the pause she crept an inch nearer and laid her hands about his feet.

Hard by a factory whistle blew Then waiting by the doors the Claxon blared

As at His Master's Voice, and Arthur spoke—

"Yet think not that I come to urge thy crimes.

I did not come to curse thee, Guinevere.

Lord Tennyson was right in that at least.

The red blood, crossing through my manly veins,

Puts stronger weapon in my virile grasp.

I come from those wide, silent spaces where

All men are men, strong, silent creatures, who

By deeds, not words, wreak out their will upon

Their women: wherefore, in this manly fist,

(Forgive the use of 'manly' once again

For that and red 'blood' are our proudest boasts).

I'll grasp a portion of that golden light

(Old Alf says I used to play with it) And lay the lash on that "imperial moulded form."

(One foot too many in that line, 'twon't scan)

I'll use my motor-chainé I just took off

When I left Lizzie waiting at the door.

Now then, old thing, when you get over this

Broadcast the news to me at Tintagel. Thus spake the King, and left her for his lunch.

I lunked in physics, flunked in math. I heard him softly hiss:

I'd like to see the fellow Who said "ignorance is bliss."

R. V. C. '21 GRADUATION PICTURES.

All senior pictures must be taken to-day. Arrangements may be made at Notman's Phone Uptown 4975.

R. V. C. '24

Those who wish to get class pins or rings please sign the notice in the Arts Building or at R. V. C. immediately.

R. V. C. HOCKEY PICTURES.

A class meeting will be held to-day at 1 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present, as important business will be dealt with.

MEDICAL DANCE COMMITTEE.

Members are asked to meet at 5.15 p.m. to-day in the lounge room of the Union.

SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES.

The annual meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society takes place this evening at 5 o'clock, in Room 33, Engineering Building. General business will be conducted, and new officers installed. Everybody out.

GLEE CLUB.

Every member of the Glee Club must be at Divinity Hall at 7 o'clock sharp this evening for the final practice for the concert on Monday.

RADIO CONCERT IN CAFETERIA TONIGHT

Additional Equipment to Radio Apparatus for Better Results

The Union Cafeteria will give another grand radio concert to-night to all patrons between the hours of ten and midnight. The McGill Radio club is to be congratulated upon the excellent results in their efforts on Tuesday night. Music-lovers are promised a bigger treat this evening for the club has decided to equip the loud speaker with a magnovox which will bring out the individual instruments of the orchestra to better advantage. The present management of the Cafeteria has not left nothing undone that would add to the satisfaction of patrons and these additional musical treats are another factor toward making the Union Cafeteria the students' rallying-place for meals and meetings.

ALMA MATER TICKETS.

Two hundred tickets for the Alma Mater Dance will go on sale to-day at 1 p.m. Sale of tickets will be greatly facilitated if the correct change (six dollars) is brought.

And a dead heat is one that passes at least two mortuaries and a cemetery.

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Be prepared. This is the season, with its climatic changes—GRIPPE is always present and ready to attack—

Get a bottle of ROBINSON'S COLD CAPSULES—keep them handy—a gelatine capsule—dissolves instantly—QUICK—SURE—CURE Sixty-five cents the bottle Your druggist can supply you or

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at

The Union Cafeteria

McGill Students will be entertained

at a

Radio Concert

Arranged by the McGill Radio Club

"What system of finance does your son at college use?"

"The touch system, mostly."

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McGILL UNIVERSITY

ARCHAEOLOGICAL LECTURES.

MR. A. B. J. WACE,

Director of the British School of Archaeology at Athens.

PREHISTORIC GREECE,

Wednesday, March 5th, at 5 p.m.
Convocation Hall, Royal Victoria College.

50c.
Tickets can be had at Foster Brown
(Co. 472 St. Catherine Street West

VICTORY RESTS WITH MCGILL SENIOR BASKETEERS DURING FINAL GAME WITH ST. JOHNS

Red and White Split Honours with St. John's Trojans—Eastern's Defense Weakened Under Stronous Pace of Forwards, in Final Game—Mendelsohn and Manson Were Outstanding Players for Home Team—Seniors Return to Montreal this Morning—May Close Season by Game With M. A. A. A.

Last Tuesday, at St. John's, the Trojan Basketeers, best of the Maritimes, went down to defeat before the whirlwind attack of the McGill quintette to the tune of 24-27, and the Red and White had gained a glorious revenge for their previous night's loss, when, with five seconds to go, and the score tied at 25-25, Urquhart had sent in the basket that gave the victory to the men of St. John.

By Tuesday's victory, the McGill seniors brought what had been a disastrous season to a brilliant close. Beaten by Queen's and Varsity in the Intercollegiate games, beaten again in the first game of their eastern invasion, the Red and White came back strong and full of fight and by the fury of their opening attack in the second St. John contest, piled up a lead which the great Trojans could not overcome.

The two games were probably the fastest and most keenly contested encounters ever seen on a St. John floor. It is certain that the first was never surpassed for thrilling interest and suspense. Four times the score was tied. Now the Trojans would gain a small lead, now McGill. So the battle raged. The small lead soon disappeared before the opponents' furious determination to tie and draw ahead. Five hundred fans, evenly divided into two camps, went wild and shook the rafters with their cheers. The triumph of either squad in breaking the ties called forth the greatest enthusiasm from their supporters.

Next night the two squads met again. Coach Van Wagner's men started off at a terrific clip. They were "out for core." The Trojan attack was thrown back broken before the whirlwind. The Trojan defence went to pieces as the Red and White kept up the fury of their onset. At last they rallied, came back and held their own, but it was too late. The University men had established a lead which they could not overcome, and the final whistle found the score, McGill 34, Trojans 27.

The seniors return to Montreal this morning. Whether they will go into

action again this season is uncertain. However there is still the possibility of their meeting the M. A. A. A. quintette. As far as can be ascertained, no other contests have been considered. As far as McGill is concerned, the holding of a game with the Peel Street basketeers depends entirely upon how the men feel about it. It is very likely, though, that the University players will be quite willing to play again, so that the final decision regarding the proposed encounter will probably rest with the M. A. A. A.

In Monday night's thrilling battle at St. John's, the new Brunswickers drew ahead, right at the beginning when Malcolm, their husky centre, took a pass from Kerr and scored. Wilson increased the lead, but then the Red and White basket-gatherers started going. Mendelsohn, who with Manson, was outstanding, put in the first two for the University, while Manson made the third on a beautiful shot from centre. Philpott was showing up well in the first, and maintained his reputation in the succeeding session. At the end of the first period, Trojans were ahead by two points, score 20-18.

The play in the last period was still faster than that in the first; within five minutes the score was a tie at 26 all. With the period half gone Malcolm sent the St. John men ahead, and with fifty seconds go to Manson tied the count. In the last fifty seconds play went like a whirlwind. Neither side counted until there were but five seconds to go. Then Urquhart made the basket that gave the game to the Trojans.

Following are the line-ups, with the points made by the individual players in the first encounter:

McGill.	
Forward.	
Urquhart (10) Mendelsohn (12)	
Wilson (12) Philpott (4)	
Centre.	
Malcolm (8) Manson (5)	
Defence.	
Hollies (2) Quackenbush (2)	
Kerr Blumenstein	
Boucher (2)	

R.V.C. PRACTISE FOR GYM DEMONSTRATION

Special Rehearsals Will Be Held on March 15th

Preparations and arrangements for the R.V.C. Gym. Demonstration are now rapidly approaching completion. The dates for the event, as everybody probably knows, from the "Daily" and from the posters on the Campus and in the different buildings, are March 21st and 22nd. As usual, the display will take place in the Convocation Hall at R.V.C., the tickets being 75 cts. and \$1.10, amusement tax included. These are now on sale and can be obtained from any member of the Business and Ticket Committee, and also the R.V.C. secretary.

The programme for the demonstration is not wholly settled yet, but it promises to be a very interesting one. It will consist of certain formal gymnastics, apparatus work, wands, and Indian-club exercises, as well as a "novelty number" which will not be made public yet. There will also be different dances, all interpreted in the picturesque costumes of the period or nationally they represent.

As the Gym. Dem. is taking place a week earlier than was at first expected, extra practices will have to be held. It is hoped that all those taking part will attend them, and thus show their willingness to co-operate with the Staff in making the demonstration a success. A special practice will be held in the Convocation Hall on March 16th, for all classes to go through the programme. All the students in the exhibition are asked to keep this afternoon free, as it will be an important rehearsal.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

LITERATURE.

Anthologia graeca.—The Greek anthology, with an Eng. tr. by W. R. Paton. 6 vols.
Bernard, Paul dit Tristan.—My love . . . mon amour.
Bousquet, Jacques and Armonit, Paul.—Comedienne.
Decourcelle, Pierre.—L' autre fils.
Duvernois, Henri.—Mort le bete.
Harrison, Frederic.—De senectute; more law words.
Le Bary, C.G.A.—Une danseuse est morte.
Lysias.—Orations Gr. recognovit brevisque adnotationes critica instruit Carolus Hude.
Rostand, Maurice.—La mort de Moliere.
Savoir, Alfred.—Banco.
Vaucl, Clement, and Marches, Leo.—Candide.

BIOGRAPHY.

Hamilton, Alexander.—A few of Hamilton's letters.
Hamilton, A. McL.—The intimate life of Alexander Hamilton.
GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL.
Baker, Lieut.-Col. B. G.—From a terrace in Prague.
Hallays, Andre.—The spell of Provence.
Hayward, W.B.—Bermuda past and present.

HISTORY.

Thompson, Lt.-Col. R. R.—The fifty-second (Lowland) division 1914-1918.

ECONOMICS, POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCE.

American academy of political and social science.—America and the rehabilitation of Europe.
The federal reserve system—its purpose and work.
Industrial relations and the churches. Industries in readjustment; ed. by C. L. King.
International reconstruction; ed. by Carl Kelsey.
The place of the United States in a world organization for the maintenance of peace; ed. by C. L. King.
The present labor situation; compulsory investigation and arbitration; ed. by C. L. King.
Present day social and industrial conditions in Austria; ed. by Wenzel Gleispach.
Public welfare in the United States; ed. by H. W. Odum.
Russia to-day; ed. by C. L. King.
Western Europe and the United States with a supplement.
Butchart, J. R.—Money, credit and exchange.
Canada-Interior, Dept. of Canada, natural resources and commerce.
Lichtenberger, Henri.—Relations between France and Germany.
Rockefeller, J. D.—The personal relation in industry.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Bullen, F. T.—Stories of deep sea fish.
Duncan, F. M.—Animals of the sea.
Gates, R. R.—Heredit and eugenics.
Lefebvre, Victor.—The riddle of the Rhine, chemical strategy in peace and war.
McEwen, B. C.—The properties of matter.
McEwen, B. C.—Vertebrate embryology.
Proctor, R. A.—Illusions of the

CHAMPIONSHIP IN GYM WORK NOW AT STAKE

In McGill Hands for Two Years

GOOD CHANCES

Meet to be Held in Central Y.M.C.A. on March 8

On Saturday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in the Central Y. M. C. A. the Varsity gymnastic team will come from Toronto to attempt to wrest the championship from McGill. Red and White teams have held it for the past two years and indications point to the present squad retaining it, as there has been good turn-outs, and new men have shown up remarkably well. This contest will be the fourth annual one. All departments of gymnastic work will be included in the programme, and both set and voluntary exercises will be given. There will be plenty of thrills and spectacular movements, which should appeal to the public in general.

The McGill team has had plenty of practice and showed its worth by decisively beating the Westmount Y. M. C. A. Consilio is probably the best man on the team. He won the Wicksteed Bronze Medal by spectacular work, excelling especially in the pole vault and hop-step-and-jump. He set a new record for this event, jumping 26.6 feet. A close second to him was Delahay, who did some remarkable work, specializing in parallel bar and horse work. The star in the drill and dance section was Ambrose, who won the Wicksteed Silver Medal for men in the Graduating year. The team will be greatly strengthened by McKyes, who won the championship last year, but was unable to complete this year on account of an injury to his shoulder. Bremner who so nearly won the pole-vault, and Becker who done very good all-round work, completes the team.

Captaining the Varsity team will be Mix, last year's captain and wonderful gymnast. Chorolowsky, who showed great talent last year and who undoubtedly has improved greatly, will also be a formidable opponent, so that McGill will not have an easy contest. The McGill School of Physical Education will contribute to the programme with exercises and basketball games.

The programme is as follows:—
1.—Varsity vs. McGill—Horizontal Bar Exercises.
2.—Rhythmic Exercises on the March—Year II, M.S.P.E.
3.—Varsity vs. McGill—Parallel Bar.
4.—(a) Athletic Dance—Year I, M.S.P.E.
(b) Russian Skating Dance—Year II, M.S.P.E.

5.—Varsity vs. McGill—Slide Horse.
6.—Game by Year I, M.S.P.E.
7.—Varsity vs. McGill—Mats (tumbling).
8.—Basketball Game—Year I, vs. Year II, M.S.P.E.
9.—Special Burlesque by WILF. Werry.
The officials for the contest are:—
C. B. Fowler, Director Physical Ed., Protestant Board of School Commissioners; T. H. Millar, Director Athletics, M.A.A.A.; and S. Chard, Director Physical Ed., Central Y.M.C.A.

THINK THIS OVER.

Five American dollars have an almost unbelievable power of purchase in Russia. Here it is estimated they will buy any of the following things: one fountain pen, one dozen movies, four books, one tennis racket, one dance, two golf clubs, one pair of skates.
In Russia they will furnish any of these things: daily food for 100 students, two pairs of shoes, 40 scientific textbooks, a professor's salary for two months, one year's tuition for two students.

—Michigan Daily.
senses and other essays.
Raine, Walter.—Bird-nesting in North-West Canada.
Wilson, Andrew.—Science and crime and other essays, etc.
And 85 books added of the Blacker Lib. of Zoology and B. S. Wood Lib. of Ornithology.

ARCHITECTURE.

Rosenberg, L. C.—Cottages, farm-houses and other minor buildings in England of the 16th, 17th, and 18th Centuries.

PSYCHOLOGY, ETC.

American Academy of political and social science.—The ethics of the professions and of business; with a supplement.
Clifford, W. K.—Body and mind; with other essays. Conditions of mental development and other essays.
1. The unseen universe—2. Philosophy of the pure sciences.
La Rue, D. W.—The child's mind and the common branches.
Scott, W. D. and Clapham, R. C.—Personnel management; principles

MCGILL'S ATHLETIC RECORD

It is proposed to run a series of reviews of athletics from the point of view of records entirely. These reviews are based upon the statistics of the Intercollegiate standing of Toronto, Queen's and McGill in each of the various sports, and also the standing of McGill in competitions with other colleges than those named above. It is hoped thereby to give the undergraduate body a certain insight and knowledge into the athletic status of this university over a period of years, and this will be presented fully in a summary of all athletics published toward the end of this series. Those interested in hockey have laid before them today the results of the hockey series for the past twenty-two seasons. In hockey McGill trails both Queen's and Varsity.

HOCKEY.

The hockey season is just over. McGill has one more game tonight, but the Intercollegiate championship has been decided, and once more has been won by Toronto. There has been considerable discussion of athletics lately, and hockey has been mentioned because of the apparently disappointing attendance at the recent matches. A brief review of Intercollegiate hockey will be of some interest and undoubtedly will bring to light several points not known by the average undergraduate at this university today.

Of the eighteen years in which Toronto, Queen's and McGill have played hockey against each other, McGill has been able to come out on top only three times. It is twelve years since McGill last annexed the Intercollegiate title, and nineteen years since the previous time the Red and White won.

The records of Intercollegiate hockey show that in 1903 McGill started with a win, followed by Queen's in 1904, and then McGill in 1905. The Montreal team claimed its third—and up till now its last—championship in hockey in 1912. At the end of that year the standing put Toronto ahead three times, McGill three times, and Queen's four times. That looked as if the three universities were evenly matched, with a slight edge to the Tricolour. The story since then is altogether different—Toronto has won every year but 1914, when Queen's pulled ahead again. When the war began, Queen's had five hockey championships, Varsity four, McGill three. The only change today is that Toronto has led.

The whole question of hockey opens up a very interesting field. Why hasn't McGill won a championship for twelve years? Was it the game or the support which was at fault this year? Can a winning hockey team be produced here, or is there not sufficient material in the university? Then another little idea comes creeping in—when did Toronto get artificial ice? Does a longer season make the big difference between good hockey and the championship brand? There certainly was a big difference noticed in the play of the Red and White team in its first game and in the last one against the University of Montreal. Two weeks or a month tacked on to the early part of the season would have brought that better brand of hockey shown by the McGill team some weeks earlier into the Intercollegiate schedule. Would the difference have meant a championship?

Twelve years is a long time viewed by an undergraduate. McGill is just about due for a hockey championship, whether she deserves it on merit or not.

Following is the list of hockey winners:—

1903—McGill
1904—Queen's
1905—McGill
1906—Queen's
1907—Toronto
1908—Toronto
1909—Queen's
1910—Queen's
1911—Toronto
1912—McGill
1913—Toronto
1914—Queen's
1915—Toronto
1916—War years
1917—War years
1918—War years
1919—War years
1920—Toronto
1921—Toronto
1922—Toronto
1923—Toronto
1924—Toronto

Summary: Toronto 10, Queen's 5, McGill 3.

Each in His Own Tongue.

The correspondent of a large business concern had been invited out to dinner by a friend. At the table the host asked him to say grace. It was a new experience, but he was not to be "Dear Lord," he began, "we thank Thee for all Thy favors of recent date. Permit us to express our heartfelt gratitude. We trust that we may continue to merit Your confidence and that we shall receive many more blessings from You in the future, Amen."

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates, and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length. . . . Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—Through the medium of your paper, I beg to tender to the student body, my resignation as a candidate for the Presidency of the Students Council.

I consented to my nomination for the sole purpose of providing opposition. If no other candidate appeared, although I had previously offered my support to Basil McLean, because I do not think it is fair to any man to be elected to an office by acclamation.

On learning yesterday that a third candidate had been nominated for that position, and feeling my presence in the field now entirely unnecessary and being further influenced by my desire to be free in my final year, I have decided to take this step.

I wish to thank the undergraduates very sincerely, for having placed their confidence in me and I extend to the two remaining candidates the best of wishes for the coming elections.

I am,
Yours very sincerely
Reg. Henry
Med '25

"G'way, I'm gonna skip that nine o'clock," murmured a fatigued University of Toronto sophomore when awakened after he had been found sleeping soundly in a snow drift, and immediately dozed off again. Attempting to walk home from a dance the night before through the deep snow, he had succumbed from exhaustion. It is rumored that his fatigue was due to overwork.



CAPITOL TODAY
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The \$1,500,000 Picture Sensation

"Corrin' to mah party, Sam? We zonna have a whole gallon o' cohn." "Nip, can't do it, Zeek. We've got a case o' tonight's over to the house." "A whole case? Say, Zeek, can't we have that party to yo' house?"

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ST. FRANCOIS XAVIER WON MARITIME TITLE

The Intercollegiate hockey championship of the Maritime Provinces was decided at Truro, N.S. Friday night, when Acadia University of Wolfville, N.S., winners of the western section of the M.P.J. League, met St. Francois Xavier University of Antigonish, N.S., winners of the Eastern Section in a sudden death game.

The result was a 6-2 win for the Saints. Although Acadia put up a good argument particularly with their forward line, the result of the game was never in doubt as the fast forward line and splendid defense of the Antigonish University worked like a machine and upheld the reputation of St. F. X. for building up a Championship team every year out of new material.

A LESSON IN ARBITRATION

In Italy, the villages of Cursolo and Crasso, of which the average reader has probably never heard, have been engaged in litigation for more than 400 years over their boundaries. The basis of dispute was formed by a large towering rock in the mountains which each village claimed and which neither has been willing to give up. Now, after 400 years of wrangling and strife, the villages have agreed to submit the question to arbitration.
The news is not of any great importance but a worth while moral may be extruded from it. Perhaps the outstanding feature of human existence in its collective aspect has been its constant strife, national and international. During the past decade, the world has seen wars in Europe, wars in Asia, civil wars in Africa, civil wars in South America, and the culminating war—the World War of 1914. The post bellum period too has been simply a succession of misunderstandings and disputes, strikes in the United States, England, and other industrial countries, railway strikes, coal strikes, industrial strikes, and revolutions based on economic as well as political ideas of revolt, all these have been essentially the same thing, a struggle between two conflicting

COLLEGIATE PAPERS TO EXCHANGE COPY

Under the supervision of the Daily Californian, a student publication of the University of California, an inter-collegiate news exchange has been formed among the papers published by the universities and colleges situated on the Pacific Coast.

The purpose of this organization is to bring the problems and achievements of the various universities which are members of the bureau before the other members. There will be an interchange of articles on the respective conditions of student dramatics, and publications.

The bureau has already started working and has eighteen universities listed on its staff. By the working plan it has adopted, any college which belongs to the organization can ascertain the viewpoint of a sister university, from that university's correspondent to the bureau. The interchange of ideas and ideals may lead to the creation of new organizations and features at the universities which have joined the Intercollegiate Correspondence Staff.

points of view; with an appeal to force instead of reason.

Two insignificant Italian villages have finally learned the wisdom of using reason and justice instead of force as an arbiter. How long must the world as a whole suffer before it too learns the same lesson?

It is true that the results of the present industrial civilization are such that they induce discontent, strikes and unrest. Bad distribution of wealth; poverty, slum, and disease at one end of the scale, wealth and ostentation at the other; an excessive autocracy and concentration of power; and the servility of those who are dependent upon it—all these are basic and fundamental faults. But strife is not the solution of these problems.

All Italy, all Europe, and all the world must eventually follow the example of the two small villages.

—Michigan Daily

The Difference—A teacher was conducting a lesson in history. "Tommy Jones," she said, "what was there about George Washington which distinguished him from all other famous Americans?" "He didn't lie," was the prompt answer.

—Sherbrooke Daily

